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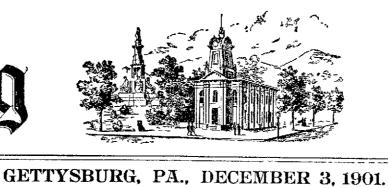
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Store News

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reison we need hardly say that there will be a decided advantage in making selections early, The prices too will be sine to please you In the White Wire we have Plates of all sizes and Soup Plates Cups and Succes Vegetable Dishes,

Pitchers, etc. and flotel Ware and To let Ware

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It is lardly necessary to mention our Haidway- Dip riment for it is well known to be stocked with the hist gods in the market but we will mention a few specialities. PLATES for your front door in briss or branze fine ontenent and attractive with operang to insert the mai PLATFORM SCALES, GAME TRAPS, COAL SIEVES, COFFEE HILLS,

COAL SIEVES, COFFEE WILLS, STEP LADDERS, HORSE BLANKETS, LA ROBES, STOVE BOARDS, WEATHER STRIP ING and TABLE and

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The Business Transacted --- Proceedings of the Sessions party has its leader and the leader who but we can caoose congenial books and Extracts From the Various Addresses---A Very Successful Meeting.

For the forty seventh time the school ; "thought is the count stone of success eachers of Adams county assembled in The purel frequently hads very great dif Gettyshing to hold their annual Insti but one absentee Complete preparations often the teacher of the child is to blame had been made by County Superintend. ent H Milton Roth, a corps of efficient to cram the child's mind with fires instructors had been obtained, excellent altogether the Institute was a great suc- in his profession. He is a poor tercher cess in every way

on Monday when the sessions began William P Dll Eq, of Gettysburg, law, the primity school teacher must who extended greetings and a welcome enforce that ian from the citizens of Gettysburg to the was introduced by Supt. Roth.

Mr Dill said in part The questions needed the old question-what to teach | B and of Trade | Ine Mcrcantile 535 disconnected and isolated, but to train in thus taking one very limited station against a tempercy to austichy the mind to think. The true school and of History seemed to be to show the college education aims to train the sto | teacher what life and interest can be put ient for this-to do his own thinking The work of the common school teacher | teachers is merely a reclial of dry 1.629 s more important than that of the col and dates He constantly insises on get ege professor, for the former must train | ting at the relation of things, with the the child in his most susceptible period relation seen, the facts cannot use que if life - the time when the mind is the memory. He time to inspire a live noulded. He urged to this end that the for history, be does not one for instruct teacher should strive to infuse a love of ling his hearers in facts, but in truths books, the best books, into the minds of the children | Foo many parents are | Aurmal School at West Crester fol more concerned about the condition of lowed with the subject of 'Schoo's and he ash turel in the back and than Schoolmisters Abroad " He hanted about books for the energy ives and children Then planning for the stimes presents, should be considered as of the fleve that woman's king I in is cause nost benefi for opening up new worlds to the mind of the groing by anagrigiving ideals that will clevite and enable Inclosing term and a rafew iappily chosen words a hearty welcome

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been prepared and for the personal effort that he had put forth to make this Institute the most successful yet held He returned thanks on behalf of the teachers for the kind words of we come and discusses how far the religious life of from the people of Gettysburg pre sented by Mr Diff. Prof Yetter then appeared and was

led the Institute in several corgs D G M D E kels, Principal

on 'The Individuality of the Pupil ' our Public Schoo System In 1831 our tion produces the best and lugest results superintendent of schools, also a super from teaching danger in the electron organization of a appropriated was \$1,000,000, nov \$5,000. Consus, writes on Suffrage, North and dividuality should be cultivated. Great Referring to the matter of salaries for The United States Consular Service's is centrifugal force in the paymental world must be done for the schools of the

uality Wishington is an example of county ranked 50 h in salary last year the true and unsolded a dividual ty He the female teachers, 44 h. In length of hal the best interests of his country in terms the county stood 521 last year, Licensed Combling in Balgium," by mind and heart, wis ambitious for the this year it is even worse. Here the keorge I Babbitt, and 'Lessons from welfare of his country alone and spurned bighest tax levied is only five mills, in soon with several songs-. Happy Greet the proffered crown Nupoleon had an some parts of the state it is as high as high as high, 'Love is Where the lie at 1s' evil baneful individuality, he was ut-thirt en mills. The Adams county rate and 'Those Lyening Belis' public likes as well to read interesting at of which lack soundness-must not against small-pox, but that samilary con persons concerned in the practice of edu be mustaken for true individuality. The ditions must not be neglected

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This is the only proper method of studying bistory Fir matance, in the studying bistory. It is ustance, in the study of the slavery question, the proper way to do it is to take each event and see the connection of that with each that follows or precedes. In other words, history should be taught largely by topus beginning at the origin and following out the subject to the end. Deal with principals, not facts, pay more attempting the subject to the word with principals, not facts, pay more attempting the subject to the end. with principals, not facts, pay more attention to the relation than to facts

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Think." There are two classes among men, those who take the lead and those who are satisfied to follow. He illustrated this statement with examples of great leaders, and declared that

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Prof less was again welcomed by the He spoke on History, taking just one tion of Lighard, but formed a represent bruited phase of that wide subject. The stive democ acy, which was in like any hat will arrise this week will be of the Mercantile System of England During other in the world. Touch ng the last most 'roublesome sort, such as the quest the Coornal Limes. He divided this date 1953 he dwelt at le 9th on il e dif non-how to teach, which has super- topic into these subdivisions - Ite terords between the North and the South, the South lighting for state rights The true end of education, he stated is bein, the transportation Act, Courts and against a tendency to monarchy, the

> WEDNESDAY MORNING A R Struk opened the morant ession with a selection from the Strip

into this subject, which with many tures and with prayer Prof A C Rotherin'l principal of the Katztown Named School, spoke of the study of Civics in our Public Schools In training for citizenship in a country like ours, intelligence is inces earl, in a monaicay it is not so insport Dr G M Pathps, Principal of the and It is due to ignorance that the republics of South America are a fai ure Patriotism must consist of accepting deeper than that feeling stirred up by is talk to Garmany Fig termans, the sight of a flig floating on a building from Laperor to persant even year be or stiffed up by the music of a brass tand on Memorial Day of the Lighth of kucken and children. Instigument m July L berty is not license, but is a treisnant that every teacher but i had question of equality. Liberty gives the ust of a normal school or college lite forer of ex ression pives of portunted salaries for women teachers reach train o do the set we can, the man who 150 per year possibly to 00 f(1 ex frecat to best at e to imploy the appo jelly, for men a little appro, it it of tuntus a las comated comen life very best and most exper-There are other dimas assumed to con-

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hero? A man who swithces comfort, ease and ale for others. The Great stone Lace, by Hawthorne Mustrate county, with special reference to the men are men of positive individuality teachers he said. The minimum salary to not but go a about individuality to the said. Lets the honor he does not setk. He re used the Vision of Sn Lempfal using it to slow that seeking not fo one's own good bus for the good o others, is the true law of service WERNESDAY AFTERNOON

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terly selfish, his ambition being not for ought to be increased. He referred to Prof G. L. Onwike discussed the his country, but for his own advantage | the vaccination law of the state, saying | subject - The Practice of Litication But obstinacy eccenolicity, fanationsin- | that it provides all necessary safe-guards | The teacher and the child are the only cation. The true teacher regards the

> comes an inimitine man, but do not and were pulled out with difficulty comes an initiative man, but do not all the first inspend too much time at play for then he will occome no man at all. The second racial instinct is the desire of lighting, this used intelligently will produce a man. The last instinct, the acquisitive, cultivited along proper in es will produce a man, if not, then the child may be a maser, a thief, appressed, the child occomes listless the careful and wise teacher will use these racial instincts in developing the child into a true man or woman. Edu-

ation should be symmetrical. Study the child, not children, and in truming aim keep in mind his antecedents and nvironment O the teacher Le said : The teacher hould be the best man or the best we man in the community, should be a model in morals as west as in intellect After a song by the teachers, Prof. Armstrong spoke on "Bloks and Read-

ing " Dr Johnson once said in reply to question that he considered the most unfortunate man in the world to be be SAW DRACH NEAR.—"It often made my heart nobe," writes L C Overstreet, of Ligni, Fenn, "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her week and sore lungs would collapse Good doctors said she was so far gone with consumption that no medicine or early help could save her.

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He advised the teachers not to make nachines of their pupils and not to be Any teacher who is anxious for the develop ment of his pupils should be pleased to not lo cram the brain with facts that are of Admiralty. Ine object of Dr. Fras. North for constitutional supremacy, and feacher who can put new ideas into the minds of pupils can change their future areers. Place within reach of the pupil he best things things that will impe him to greater effort for self improve rent, and you can do him no greater

> The Committee on Professional Literire submitted the following report Pedagogy-The Art of leaching

Ail teachers are expected to subscribfor some monthly magazine or school ; trial but no suggestions are differed by the Committee as to wha! 30urnal should be read Signed by the Cymmittee. Inwis L. Lavior, Chamman

Presi ont Riosevelt's salary check as for the sum of 2017 74. This is the for severteen days. President Roose all look the bata of the about 2 of lock in the afternoon of Septemb r 11 President M Kindey having died early n the morniz of the same day. I min telliw M. Ros vet is cutified to julpay for the day on which he took the outh of other. The estate of Presiden M. Kimbey will be paid by check the eur-Hall 8 6 85 being he pay for the his thirte is days of a plember. From the by the day-thir is constructed at the end of each month will vary accord he sums down to the cents being fixed by the official Pressury tables, which are used in taxing all government enployes

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STRUCK BY METEORIC SHOWER What is thought to have been a fall of meteoric atones occurred in Waynesboro

recently Miss Maggie Kelly, sieter of Wesley Kelly heard a noise on the roof as if a big

found a stone as large as a man e bet on the porch and a lot of fragments of stones ecattered over the roof and yard One

NO. 14. It is always the case in such contests voters simply did not take the trout ie o mark their tickets. Another illustra ion of this negligence is seen in the which was closely related to the first Over 25,000 electors who voted for the first neglected to vote for the second

The further reduction on the third is explained partly by the same matten on House of Commons has great power Its minds, 21, They help him to under- and largely by the fact that at the last members receive no pay and serve for no stand actual emotions, 31. They pre- moment in some of the counties a figur definite terms, but not to exceed seven pare him for social life, 4 h. They was made a ainst it, on the ground that the possible introduction of vo ing ma Personal friends ue not all congernal, chines under its permission would in crease county expenditures Cons. let controls a major ty in the House of Com- However, the reading of too many books lug everything, the vote was large, and s a danger to be avoided. He quoted the majorities in favor of all the propia

__ THE AMENDMENTS.

counties. The total vote was unusu for an off year and was man thousands

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No 1-Yes, 214 798, no 4 : 601

No 2-Yes, 194 003, no, 41 203

No 3-Yes, 150 521, no 45 634 While the total vote for the amend nenta fell far below the total vote to

ne candidates, that was to be expected

tutional law, these proposals have now passed the haal requirements of the Con Prof Rath at this point extended an stitution, which says, "It such amond at this year a fustitute with a fecture on invitation from D. H. B. N xon to the ment of amendments shall be approved lege Observator) that evening before the such amendment or amendments shall Lecome a part of the Constitution " The supreme gratimization is that t

> honest ballos in Pennsylvinia Nothing low can stop the movement -Phut

HE COULDN'T SPEND IT ALL

Gripman Confides to the Director Hoy He Disposes of His Earnings

Not so very long ago a director of the treet railway company, who was noknown to most of the employes, came to Kansas city to look over the roads. He thought be would speak to some of the men to bild out how they liked the treat ment they were getting from the company Accordingly he got on a cable car and began to question the g ipman . How do you like to work for the ompany / ' he asked Pretty well " answered the man at

' How much do you make a month-About \$10.7

And what do you do with all of it? On, I pay butchers' bills, grocery is and support myself and taunit What do you do with the rest ? ? 'I buy shoes for the children and oks to they can go to school "

"What do you do with the rest?" Well I have to pay rent of course Wha do you do with the rest. sked the persistent questioner I puy doc ors' buls because, you

now, people get sick sometimes But, surely," ventured the director again, 'that does not take all you sal-What do you do with the rest of

"Weil, I'll tell you," we spered the empinan, confidentially, 't elest pack n barrels and stow awas i the cellar The dir ctor got off a the next eries ng. The newspaper main in the sea belind, who also are burnle to his collaonly winked at the gripman and an Led sympathetically - A mean (c. 500)

DEWIFI Les, my son follows the nedical profession. Cabbil. "With us black clotnes and write lawn to be looks more like a minister that a dictor." DeWitt I didn't sar he was a doctor He's an undertaker "-I hal a

lelplit Pres 'Anizonal as a petruli li forest and it

said that it was once in the ed by our lature peoples" Weseth y petrib d. ton . The paper does i't say . They ought to have been " Why? ' Bcause there used to be an awful hard for of clipped in Arrona - Chalent

Plan Detler AUNT MARY 'Wha are you racing p and down the sireet in that manner or Johany ? Johany AO:, I m pist practicing so I can outrun paga! Anat Mary. Way, what do you want to

Chierge News "Sumply you are not afreid of the No, 'said the sma' by, 'but I am

to and President Cleverand once received be in it that I can't see "- Washington

fashion at Miagara "What a that ?" . The lady who recently went over the

Plain Dealer. TEVERE 'Yes, revive' means to

apples revive?'--Phila blokia Press

raise your hands" asked the teacher of her small pupils. Please, maam" piped little Jamme, "is it a he it nobody fi ids it out ? '-Oher State Journal

cerning health, many amusing an cdote-and much general information. We rel-

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GETTYSBURG. PA.

Gettysburg, Pa , Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1901,

FROM FAIRFIELD Nov 25 -- Postmaster Jan W Moore left here on Saturday on a trip to Philadelphia

The Compiler.

and other points of interest Wm H Gelbach, of Frederick, Md, visited his daughter, Mrs H L Harbaugh

Frank Elliott, of People's Drug Store Guttysburg, and sieters, Leila und Margaret of York Springe, spent Sunday with their Lilw Gelbach, of Baltimore, is spending a lew days at the home of H L Harbaugh

O F Benner, of Gettysburg, recently sold his fine farm near this place to Upton Kromer, of Itom Springs, for \$11 000 | This is one of the most desirable farms in this

SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report of VanDyke's school, branklin township. No in at andance during the month 21, average ittendance 20, per cent of attendance 96 Per cent of attendance during term till The following pupils attended every day

luring the term. Eva and Allen Oyler, l va Katie Ruth, Alona, Isabelia and belva Deardorff Lannie Arnold, Drugilla Visier Harry Crouse, Luther and Clarence Deardonf Willie Oyler and Jesse Gardner A ma M Deardorff missed one day L CECH STOVER, Leacher

OF G A R INTEREST onder Grand Army notes the Philadel hia Press says Lollowing the annual in spection of the posts which is almost coninded will be the election of officers and which is to be field in Gettysburg next

une. The rales and regulations require that the lections in all posts shall be held at the first meeting in December and that the officers shall be unstalled at the first will be manifested in the election of del egales helt is quite probable that Congress man Mahon of Chambersburg, who has mnonned his candidacy for department con mander, will have one or more candi

OLD ENGINES ON W M R R

The W M R R is using engines which i we been in almost constant service more than twenty five years. Among the low on about dengines still in use are Noa b and 5, which run on the Gettysburg No b is a very small engine, on pared with the mammoth locomotives now built and of quaint pattern, but still n good condition and capable of perform ng nany years more of work. It was put on the Gestysburg branch because the anting is comparatively light. Nos. 12 and is are theo in service on that branch >> 9 10 and 11 are in service on the La tomac Valley and Shippensburg branch be i to and 14 to 16 inclusive are not

n ext tence - Waynesboro Herald THE FORUM Dr hadolf lucked, the distinguished enal I rolessor, is the author of the leading article in the December I run. It deals with "The Status of Longion in Germany" if at country has been affected by the scien-

tane and other progress of the last century in orgent reform in international law i idy scated by James (r. Whiteley in the rncie which follows on 'Private Property at Sea ' the Spanish I reaty Claims Normal School at Suppensioning Stoke He dwelt duelly on the cey log print of John 12-101 7 by Hun Robert Hutcheson. Congress' is outlined by Henry L. West Liel mpire of Islands, 'by Joseph Sohn, emphasizes the importance of insular possissions in colonial expansion. Dr. Gilbert unless the instruction be directed at the intendent of the stees was chosen. The Red discusses the Ethics of the Last individual Class work and individual first state appropriation for the schools Clina War" Dr Nathan C Schneffer work must go hand in hand. There is was made in 1873. In 1851 the amount criticise One side Iraining of Feachers" in a paper which lays stress upon the im school that sight of the individual will 060 is given. In 1872 the minimum ortance of learning to think Ex Gover- be lost Does individuality benefit man school term was five months, now it is nci W S Merriain, Director of the U S | kind ? If the answer is yes' then in seven limitations imposed by various States on The conservatives hold the radicals in ought to be \$40 per mouth. Public conthe right to vote. The need of reform in | theck, as the contributal counteracts the | timent must be stirred up and something pointed out by Charles Iruax, who makes | But there is a true and a false individ | counties | The male teachers of Adams everal practical auggestions to that end Ine list of contents also includes "Recipro

International Lxhibitions," by Joseph M. Rosers

city and Foreign Prade " by L J Gibson .

WHY 'ADS' ARE READ An observant person remarks that 'the matter in the advertising columns as in the news columns". There is nothing are advertised have direct personal interest to the public. The advertiser offers to the people only such things as the peo ple need and about the character and prices of which they want information A persistent advertiser is bound to win the attention of all newspaper readers -Philo

delph a Record TURKEY-"Yes, I sympathize with Duck- 'Why ?"

Turkey- ' Well, you see we both ge tuffed in November '-What to Est

Asthma "One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma We tried

almost everything, but without re lief We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one half bottles cured her "-Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

certainly cures many cases

of asthma. And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

of the morning session

ienced in the teachers scarcely ever leads

ory, may stay in one school for life

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

elective system of our schools and col Dr Philips then gave his last talk, child as a living, groving being, not as a shower of stones had fallen. She told her surprising about this, since the facts which leges recognizes the individuality of the using the subject. How the World is piece of clay which he is to mold into a brother, who made an examination. He Governed " He first gave examples of lixed shape Too many pupils in a school room is a the different kinds of governments. Re | Then take g op the racial instinctsdanger to their individuality, the teacher ferring in particular to Great Britain he playing fighting and the acquisitive in

Almost everybody who reads the news-

cures made by Dr Kilmer's Swamp Roct kilmer's Swamp Roct,
the great kidney, over
and bladder remedy
it is the great medical triumph of the nineteenin century dsform of kidney trouble

Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-

TUESDAY MORNING

The Institute was opened with a song led by Prof Yetter, R.v V. T Rue, pastor of the Methodist church of this place, read a part of the third cuapter of been made by which all readers of this paper the book of Proverbs and then offered prayer.

Dr. G M I) Eckels again appeared and spoke on "Training the Pupil to There." When writing mention reading this generous

WITH A LAME BACK?

by White Clarsics-O hello, by Stakespeare or Than atopses by B yant, to be memorard (O, tional with the Teachers Lyammations will be based on either of these selection-) H story of Pennsylvania, by Shim

CONTINUED ON SECOND FAGE

ROOSEVELT'S DAILY WAGES President Paid \$2 017 74 for Seventeen Days

Work in September

Cause he said it wouldn't be good for ne if he cought me pear the circus "-

"I see that they are reviving an old

falls in a barrel wore boops ?—Chiela il

came up as to dividing the amount for 'come to' Now make a sentence con taining that word" Bright Boy 'H one apple costs three cents what'll four "All of you who have never told a he

A New Year a Gan be

Abso NO NOTICE.

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FREE DELIVERY MAIL SERVICE.

The post-office at this place baving trans cted business amounting to \$10,000 or more during a postal fiscal year (the exact amount from June 1, 1900, to June 1, 1901, having been 10,897) Gettysburg became entitled to free delivery service. and Geo. F. Young, the former postmaster, made application to the postal authorities for its inauguration. His efforts resulted successfully and the system began on Sunday, December with the first collection of mail from the boxes placed at various points throughout the town. The first delivery was made yesterday.

We have printed from time to time a great deal of information on this subject but a re-statement of some of the facts will prove of general interest.

pointed: N. C. Miller on route No. 1 C. K. Gilbert on route No. 2, and F. will receive for their services \$600 for the first year, and \$850 per annum thereafter. cation in a full year's work. The substitute, who is George E. Wierman, receives as his nominal salary \$1 per year but he serves in the absence of the regular carriers at their salary. There will be three deliveries a day, as

at present arranged, at 9.15 a. m. and 1.30 and 4 p. w. A collection will be wade in the morning in time for dispatch via 8.43 train on W. M. R. R. and a collection on Sunday evening. It is also arranged for the present that

the carrier's window in the post-office will be open each evening from 7 to 7.30 for the delivery of mail arriving on the evening mails. "Drop" or local, letters will now re

cent as before. The Post-master desires it announced "If you wish your mail delivered by carrier, instruct correspondents to address you at street and number."

The routes of the carriers are as fol Route No. 1, known as the College route, N. C. Miller carrier, starts opposite post-office, York St., around Square to Eckert's, on Carlisle St., and all that territory north of Chambersburg and

Route No. 2, C. K. Gilbert carrier Chambersburg St., to Buford Ave., out same to Basehoar's, across Seminary Ave., to Gen. Collis', back to Dr. Valen tine's, in Springs Ave., to West street West to High, High to Middle, Middle to Stratton, Stratton to York, York to post-office.

Route No. 3, F. M. Bream carries Baltimore St. to Citizen's Cemetery, back to Steinwehr Ave., Steinwehr Ave. to Harry B. Sefton's, in Washington t High, High to Liberty, Liberty to Hanover, Hanover to York, York to post A circular recently received by Post-

master McIlhenny referring to the registration of letters by the carriers reads in part as follows : The new system of registration of lat ters by carriers will be put in operation at your office on Dec. 1, 1901, and there are special features of it to which I wish

lo invite your careful attention. For the present, the system will be confined to the purely residential dis tricts in your city, excluding, even in them, business houses, and patrons who, as a rule, will have many letters for reg-stration at one time. The business houses and all others in a residential dis-trict should, however, be included in the service as soon as possible; and extensions will, of course, be made as soon as the conditions will permit, until the whole field, as nearly as practicable, is covered.

The carrier instructions are simple.

Corrier are required. and direct. Carriers are required

o be careful, courteous, and attentive at all times, and to encourage the regis tration of valuable letters. must be thoroughly impressed with the fact that they are to spend no more time in the registration of a letter than is ab-solutely necessary to write the receipt and promptly deliver it. While they are required to be always courteous and

Carlisle street and Lincoln avenue, Carlisle and Water, Carlisle and Railroad. College Campus, Washington and cigarette habit. Water streets, Reading Depot, Chambersburg and Washington, Washington Chambersburg and West, Buford ave-Dr. Valentine's, Franklin and Middle, Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue, Baltimore and Breckinridge, Baltimore and High, Baltimore and Middle, Middle and Stratton, York and Laberty, Stratton and Railroad, Center Square and Chambersburg street, Hotel Gettysburg and Eagle Hotel.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. Eggs are exceedingly scarce and very

bigh in Hanover, says the Record, Several sucrobants state that it would not surdozen before Christmas. Late molting of

the city markets over four thousand turkeys from Gettysburg and about three thousand from Hanover. Wiest's mill, situated six miles south of Venice." With Booth you despise the Littlestown, and three miles west of Silver | Jew; with Itving you sympathize with Run, was destroyed by fire early Sunday him.

morning, the 23d, causing damages to the amount of \$18,000 or \$20,000. A board of health has been recently appointed for Abbottstown, by the president of the council. The following comprise

the board: Dr. Wm. F. Hollinger, Mesers E. F. Miller, J. B. Carns, George W. Wolf and F. K. Hafer. Organization of the board: Dr. Wm. F. Hollinger was elected president; H. F. Stambaugh, Secretary, and H. T. Stoufer health officer. Walter Kline shot a 19-pound wild turkey in the mountains near Bendersville recently.

meant.

while working about a circular eaw last Friday, was struck by a piece of flying be banished, called down the blessing of ued advancement of the interests of educatimber and his arm was broken

Daniel Wirt, living along the Harrisburg look back with longing to the land they tion of his management of the schools of road near Plainview, suffered a stroke of left 2,000 years ago. paralysis last Thursday.

The trial of Frank Rinebart, of Smith-Eburg, charged with manulaughter by care. injurity rocking a boat from which Miss

a pleapek, of York. Pa., fell into lake the college church, read the 29th chapter of suffering. Ynet 18, and was drowned, of the Book of Job, and offered prayer. life for Mrs. Thomh Congress began its see-the same for bundre vesterd promptly at similar situations. Her gratitud of Evangeline." In the study of a subject like this, he said, it is requisite to

similar situations. Her gratifine the medicine does not stop with a ply appreciating it—she has told suffered triends and neighbors of it, and of d hardly wonderful cure it has effected in aborough, we comhave a knowledge of the geography and literature of the writer; and to understand Ziegler Troatle and Mrs. Ellen Shooly VAGER'S SARSAPARILLA WI magio on CELERY is working astounding c 4s, burns, interest for the pupil.

| Value |

CELERY is working a stounding of skin dis-in hundreds of towns to-day. Leed by S. J. He then gave an account of his trip to mail brings notable additions should be seen of the story of dence has seen right to call those, who great volume of evidence alre____ cumulated as to its curative pse and lot of

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE,

do the Koran. For 1,000 years the Koran has been constantly read in the Mosque Rev. W. N. R. Ashmead, rector of the Church of the Prince of Peace, opened the One learned Mohammedans has read the Kozan 70,000 times. No one ought to be day's work with appropriate selections considered a graduate of a college until le from the Scriptures. Following this was

charm of Evangeline will live.'

wished that the Christian Nation would

look on the Bible as the Mohammedan

its pages orations, and poems. This talk

then made his first appearance, discussing

very ably "Tact in the School Room."

He said in part: Tact can afford to set

still and smile while talent and zeal are

tact is more-it is the eye, ear, taste

touch, interpreter of riddles, remover of

vill disrespect the teacher who lacks it.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

vation of Memory.'

has been seen.

musician, playing by air.

Prof. Bible changed his subject to "Cul-

Everyone ought to improve his memory.

Attention is necessary to this Memory

There are four kinds of memory: let

commits the words but fails to get the

The development of the memory de-

sterest; 3d, Attention; 4th, Association,

pends on several things: 1st, Its use: 2d

It is developed by seeing the likeness b

tween things, by repetition, by devotional

depends on the voluntary attention at the

time of learning; also on the physical con-

lition of the learner, and on clearness o

Prof. Bible closed his final discussion

Dr. Corson spoke on "Originality in the

Peacher." He said that he had never yet

seen a teacher successful without good

order. Discipline, however, must not be

made the chief end. The teacher must

have tact in his teaching, in presenting a

The last speaker of the Institute was

Mechanical tools are nothing without

Total Receipts \$1023.55

 $\frac{110.00}{225.00}$

169.60

70.62

EXPENDITURES,

Amount paid Instructors,...... \$ 323 48

Lectures.....

for use of Hall,.....

Balance.....

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

H. P. TROUP, WM. P. BAKER, HARRY F. HELLMAN.

Auditing committee,

vith a few graceful words of farewell,

precepts at time of learning.

2nd, The Auditory-illustrated in

4th, The Logical-which deal

thoughts or acts rather than words.

of Prof. Armstrong was very well received.

Dr. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio,

knew the Bible thoroughly as a piece of song by the teachers literature. Daniel Webster said that he Miss Elizabeth Lloyd began the Instinate work proper with the discussion of got his forceful style from the Bible. Ruskin said that by his study of the Bible the subject "The Teaching of Physiology" She spoke first of the use of text-books in he perfected his style. A great book, he teaching Physiology. It is often complainsaid, is one which contains forces that make lives great. The Bible contains not ed that children get tired of the subject; then there is something wrong with the only a great spiritual message but a liter method of teaching. Several books on ary message also. The best biography is found in it. He gave examples of excelthe subject should be used, partly as supplementary reading. General reviews lent forms of literary style, as the story of should be given. The utmost endeavor, the undying devotion of Ruth to Naomi short, should be used by the teache and the account of David and his son Abo arouse interest in the pupils. She next spoke of the teaching of Oral thrilling tale; and there are contained in

Physiology. But here the teacher must e sure of what he wants to teach and how to teach it. It is necessary to teach the effects of the use of alcoholic liquors that the child may be guarded against the evil of their use. To show this in a practical way the teacher ought to bring some fruit ice to the school mom, let it stand and how the process of fermentation. Tell little stories; for metance, the story

f William Tell and his practice in archery showing the necessity in his case of stead iness of hand when compelled to shoot at the apple on the son's bead. The best results are secured, in the eaching of Physiology, by studying na-

ture. Let the child study his arm and hand, the fore-legs and paws of a cat or: dog, or study a horse, monkey or any other animal. She urged the teachers to teach knowledge, self-benevolence, self-control Prof. Armstrong spoke well on the

Form and Substance of Poetry." Poetry so great a subject that even sages have involves the power of retention, reproducwritten about it. To be real poetry it ition, recognition, localization. quire a two-cent stamp instead of one must be rhythmical, imaginative and sugeative, should express emotion and The Visual-which enables to recall what ossess beauty and reveal truth. In order that the child may like poetry he must e the rhythm, and in reading be allowed to read it sing song. The highest usefulness is generally coupled with the highest beauty. The real poet catches thought. the beauty of his theme and put it into Prof. Geo. P. Bible, Principal of the

East Stroudeburg Normal School, then made his first appearance, taking as his subject "Primary Reading," child's life there are two important per iods. 1st. When he learns to read. There re six different methods used in teaching the child to read. 1. The A.B.C method 2. The Word method. 3. The Sentence The Polladd, 6. The Ward. The lasnethod is a combination of all other sthods. By this method reading can be taught the child in one day. There mus be some method, but back of the method aust be the teacher. Prof. Bible rec mmended the Ward method.

The age of consciousness. He illust rated his method of teaching reading in subject to the minds of his pupils. Hard this period with a lesson from Ward. The things may be made more inviting by morning session closed with a song by the finding what they like and bringing them THURSDAY AFTERNOOM

"Some Causes of Degeneracy" was th

done. Stand by the pupil as long as there subject discussed by Miss Elizabeth Lloyd. is any possibility of helping him. he spoke of tobacco, beginning with its history. It was first smoked, then shuffed morally, not only intellectually. Christ I wo popes forbade its use. A Sultan of was an example of the moral teacher and the tactful one. The teacher should study ordering the pape can through the noshis own ways of doing things. "Do no One of the Czare of Russia would order the copy after others." there is no reference to the use of the Prof. Armstrong and he spoke briefly, weed; there is no mention of it in any of chiefly on "The Spirit of the Teacher." land used his influence against its use, by the spirit to use them. The teacher, who after Virginia was settled the use spread does not have a noble idea and proper conuntil now, when all nations everywhere have acquired the habit.

Within the last few years scientific inspirit of it; must be in the spirit of the ime and it the spirit of the place. the use of tobacco. The present king o With a few announcements the Insti-England is dying from the ill effects of its tute came to a close; nothing remaining use. There are few statistics obtainable but the concert of the evening. showing the harm done to those who ar respectful to patrons, they are positively addicted to its use, but she mentioned one forbidden to engage in discussion. Account of H. Milton Roth with Teachfact—that the average height of women iners' Institute for the session of 1900. The mail boxes were put up last Sat- creases one inch in thirty years, while at the following places: Corner with young men the average increase only slightly more than one inch. She dwelt in particular on the evils of the

The remedies proposed are these: 1st An appeal to the athletic side of the young and High, Washington and South, man's nature. 2d, Make a list of reason Washington and Steinwehr avenue, why tobacco should or should not be used. 3d, Teach a better use of money. 4th, nue at entrance to Seminary grounds, Impress on the pupils that men will not any longer employ in responsible position boys who use cigarettes. 5th. Raise sentiment against the use of tobacco. After this talk Prof. Yetter and H. E. Frostle, of York Springs, sang a dust very

acceptably. Prof. Bible then spoke on "Literature and Elecution," He emphasized the remarks of Miss Lloyd, giving instances o the evil effects of the use of the "vile

We, the teachers of Adams County Going to the subject he laid stress on 47th annual session of the Institute asthe necessity of practice in elecution. The sembled, hereby adops the following resopupils must be drilled thoroughly in the lutions: prise them to see eggs go to 35 cents per best selections. Analyze a piece for the 1. That we extend our thanks to all sake of the thought. Return to this every who have rendered gratuitous services for hens is given as a reason for the lack of day for drill in concert. Good selections the benefit of the Institute. We are es-

ble virtue among all nations, but with the

Prof. Bible entertained the audience

very pleasantly with "A Trip to the Land

for this purpose are "The Bridge" and pecially thankful to the ushers for services "The Raven." Give the thought of the which they rendered. the week before Thanksgiving shipped to selection and read it for the pupils. 2. That we approve of the recent legisla-Prof. Bible depicted the difference tion relative to the centralization of townnterpretation by Booth and Irving of the ship High schools, as well as that pertaincharacter of the Jew in "The Merchant of ling to that of Nature etudy in our public quiry-

Much depends not only on the interpretation but also the delivery. There are books in all schools, where they do not altwo means of giving expression to the ready exist; and that we again respectthought, namely, the voice and gestures. fully remind directors of their authority All emotion centers in the shoulders. He to use school funds for that purpose. ecited effectively "The Little Boy Blue,"

4. That we hereby tender our thanks by Eugene Field, to illustrate what he to the Supt., H. M. Roth, for his untiring efforts for the cause of education and for its advancement in the schools of Adams | their names have secured to bind the con-Prof. R. A. Armstrong closed the aftergood session with a very brief talk on "Pa- county. We hereby express our appretriotism." There are two things that eleciation of his excellent judgment and wis vate man, the idea of God and of country. forethought in the selection of so able a The feeling of patriotism is an imperishathereby making the present session of the Frank Gulden, of Straban township,
American the feeling is deepest seated. Identitute one of the most successful ever
Arnold, on his death-bed, could not forget held in the county. And recognizing

his native land. Aristides, when about to these qualities as essential to the continthe gods on his native city. The Hebrews tion, we as teachers hope for a continuathe county. Signed, WM. C. STORBICK,

Institute began with the hymn "Joy to C. A. HARTMAN, the World." Rev. M. Coover, pastor o C. BLANCIE HOULE

C. A. WHIGHT, MAUD MILLER, Committee on Resolution

Report of Obituary Committee Whereas it has pleased Almighty the to take from our midst by the hand of the history of the country in which the death our fellow-teacher and go-worker scence are laid; to know something, of the Mice Mabel Morrow, also Mrs. calle

Evangeline. He was very entertaining in have worked so carnestly with us in the his description of the various places and cause of education to their final reward. all diseases of the nerves, b with outbuild- old land marks. [Viewed from any stand- That we record upon the minutes of our by Gilbert Bros. & Co., Bas Section 1 of the families of the families of the point the division of the families of the families of the point the division of the families of t

"While lovers love and hearts are true the beyeaved femilies with the hone that their and Supt. Roth was in a quandary. For-. There is no other State in the Hajon he loss is everlasting gain to the departed. "The Bible a Great Classic," was the | That these resolutions be published in and be consented to act as substitute subject assigned to Prof. Armstrong. He the newspapers of the county

on any sultject.

WEDNESDAY.

THURRDAY,

On Thursday evening the Imperial

Hall before a very large and highly appre

ciative audience. By means of over

handred bells of graded sizes, arrange

upon a long table, the five members of

both of which were of high order.

One of the most successful Institute on

THE DIRECTORS MEET.

by the Dr. T. J. Barkley, of the Reform

er, Arendtsville; Secretary, S. Mile

Mr. Smelser read a report of State Con

zention of 1901. Prof. Calvin Hamilton

moved that a vote of thanks, be extended

Ar. Smelser for his full report, which

J. W. Sadler, Hunnington township; J

Kauffman, Latimore ; J. E. Zummerman.

Liberty; D. C. Rudielli, Mountagy, and S

Miley Miller, Hampton, were elected de

egates to State Convention of 1902, to be

held in Harrisburg in February. As alter-

nates U. D. Shriver, Straban ; S. P. Stover,

Franklin; Z II. Cashman, New Oxford

Win, H. Fowler, Hamiltonban; J. A. H

The Memorial Committe reported the

no deaths had occurred in the ranks of

Superintendent Roth off-red some som

ctors select their own day of meeting

tertions, among which was that the di

and not leave it to him and the committe

extime-ting of directors be on the Taes

SURRICF BLECT EDWARD Peeling of

York county has announced these ap-

pointments: Chief Clerk, John Haller

Deputies, Walter F. Owen and Josiah

not praise too highly such a remedy. Sept. 27, 1899. Miss Owra Williard.

deceased, late of Mountpleasant township,

Carrens, Cumberland, were chosen.

directors during the year

scanded and carried.

nomittees :

notion was unanimously carried.

Tuesday morning.

d church.

Miller, Hampton.

umor and solid instruction.

Signed. C. H. RICHTER, REBECCA B. MYERS, AMBER L. DIREL. W. DAVID SHEELY E. W. Cook.

PROFESSIONAL AND PERMANENT CERTIFI ested for an hour and a half with wit. CATES. Prof. Roth read before the teachers, the

following notice from the State Depart The Act of May 21, 1901, specifies that after the first Monday of June, 1902, no teacher shall receive from a county, city or borough superintendent a certificate a teacher, who has not a fair knowledge of orthography, reading, writing, geography, English grammar, mental and written arithmetic, history of the United States, olom. The Books of Moses give law; the theory of teaching, civil government, Book of Ruth, a love story; of Esther, a including State and local, and elementary algebra. This act does not annui permanent certificates nor valid professions certificates now in the possession of teach ers. Persons holding permanent certificates can continue to teach the branches named thereon without further examina tion : but neither civil government nor ele nentary algebra can be added to their certificates unless they pass the required examination. Professional certificates will be valid until the close of the school year ending June, 1903. After the first Monday of June, 1902, no

ent knows what to do; that knows how to do it. He related instances to show the provisional, professional or permanent value of tact. Mischief, in the child, ertificate will be issued to persons who properly directed, becomes, in manhood, fail to pass the required examinations i energy. Never eucourage tattling. The civil government and elementary algebra pupils will respect a tactful teacher, and NATHAN C. SCHAEFPER. State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

> INSTITUTE NOTES. We are indebted to Miss Bernardina

Corrigan, of McSherrystown, the Secretary of the Institute, for her minutes, from which our report is taken in large part She has our thanks for various favors ren-There are in Adams county 195 teach

era; of these 194 reported for enrollment ast Monday morning. The absence of the one was due to eickness 3d, The Verbal-in which the pupi The people of Gettysburg are always glad to have the teachers of the county

> as much as do the teachers. The large at tendance of the townspeople at the various essions of the Institute is an evidence o The seating capacity of Navier Hall is bout 1000. At several of the sessions timost all of the chairs were occupied. Superintendent Roth is the recipient of nany congratulations on the excellent as

rangements and complete success of the in-

with them and always enjoy the occasio

Of course the young ladies will be coplimented by the remark frequently made during the week in town that among hem were many very pretty girls. As a matter of fact the young ladies of Adams county are quite the equal of these found Superintendent Roth announced

riday that the Committee on Permanent Certificates would meet on the third Fri day and Saturday of June, 1902. It was announced that on January 4th next a District Institute will be held at

to what they do not like. "Meet children McSherrystown, and in Straban township half way." Not all children can be reached, but with a careful study much can be on the 2d Saturday of January. The York Springs District teachers will meet for the third time this year Dec. 13th at The teacher should train the child State Road School House.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Seldom does a Gettysburg audience en iov a musical entertainment of such high ierit as that given in Xivier Hall o Monday eyening by the Wesleyan Mais Quartette, secieted by Wm. T. Houston sumorist. The program throughout delighted even the most critical, all the name ception of duty, is not a good teacher. He bers eliciting hearty and repeated encores. must be in love with his work and in the Although the strength of the Company lies chiedy in the quartette singing, the solos by F. W. Farmer, tenor, and W. E. Rose, baritone, were of a very high order, while Mr. Houston, in his miantable dia lect stories and impersonations, succeeded

"bringing down the house." TUESDAY. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who was to lec-Balance on hand from 1899, \$ 59.80 ture on "London Life" Tuesday evening, Received from County Treasurer 200,00 was unable to come on account of sickness. 193.00 The Bureau was not able to fill the gap.

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"I was taken with an inclining on my arms which proved very disparentally. I concluded it was salt rhenton and boucht a bottle of Hood's Sursaparitha. In two days after I becan taking to I fath better and it was not long before I was circut. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sursaparilla

and Pills rid the blood of all impurities and cure

ATTORNEY GENERAL Inidor Rayner, of

Maryland, has refused to accept a fee from Rear Admiral Schley for his services as counsel before the Naval Board of In-

lookout for a gang of men who are operating a new graft. Their scheme is to call

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recults. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am giad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panagea for all mankind.—Mrs. Mary R. Melenny, Ph. D., Chicago, Ili. This remedy is for sale by S. J. Codori.

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funately Prof. S. D. Fess, of the Ohio said, which appropriates so much money the intention, however, that the schools State University, was here at an instructor to the schools as Fennsylvania. It is not His lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" was be supported entirely by State funds, a most excellent one; indeed, seldom has which is well for we appreciate that a much better lecture been delivered here which costs us something and a i cal school tax makes us value the schools The directors' office is a most important On Wednesday evening Gen. Z. T. one and it is the duty of a director to use Sweeny spoke on "The Golden Age." He his best judgment in selecting teachers. kept his large audience intensely inter- No teacher can be too well educated for the work he has to do. The child a destiny depends largely upon its early train ing. To obtain better schools and toachers better salaries will have to be paid. We Hand Bell Ringers appeared in Xavier would be doing the best thing for the schools if we would offer teachers more

> COURT BUSINESS. Divid Heiges, C. L. Myers and S. Miley

his company rendered many beautifu and difficult selections with most surprise filler, of Reading township, were ap outed reviewers to vacate and supply ing accuracy and fineness of expression. In addition to the bell-ringing, the compublic road leading from Red Hill school onse to the Carlisle pike, and ending a pany rendered several very exilfully exe e intersection of public road leading cuted and greatly appreciated banjo and mandolin selections. Special mention iom Carbaugh's brick kiln to the Nav should be made of the zither solo by Mr. Oxford and Hanover road. L. H. Rice appointed guardian ad lituro Shipp, and the harp solo by Mr. Adams. f Sophia C. Baker, minor child of Pete and Laura Baker, deceased

ad Wm. F. Farr, deceased confirmed. tertainment courses ever held in Gettys Bond of A. fl. Pair for sale of real es burg closed on Friday evening with the tate of Wm. F. Parr, approved. Edwin R. Weeks Company, The pro-Soldier's peddler's ficense granted to gram throughout was of a popular charachomas W. Smith, of Union town. er, its interest contering chiefly in the humorous recitals and striking impersons-Petition of Wm. H. Johns for an order compelling the School Board of Combertions of Mr. Weeks, who is a master of

and township to make arrangements with his art, and never fails to elicit hearty apthe Gettysburg School Board that his children may attend school in the borough The School Directors' Association met i Accounts confirmed as advertised Lewis Hess and John B. Myers, ad

ts 10th augual session in the Court-house ninistrators of estate of Joseph Hess, de-In the absence of president, Rev. J W. essed, disolarged. Issac M. Bucher, guardian of Harry 4 temporarily and called the meeting to or acher, dischurged,

Bond of Joseph R. Scott, guardian ler. Devotional exercises were conducted of Joseph S. Scott and of Carrie M. Scott approved. Geo W. McGrail, executor of will of The following officers were elected for ien. McGrail, deceased, discharged. he ensuing year: President, R. A. Smel

CHURCH NEWS.

The ladies of the Y. W. C. T. U. of the town gave the inmates of the Alme house Thanksgiving Day treat. Fruits and cakes of all kinde and in abundance wer taken to them; also literature of varion The ladies of the Christian Endeavo

Society of St. James Latheran chard sent to the Alms-home the refreshments which had been left over from the re ception held the evening before, their 13th anniversary. The Christian Endeavor Society of the College charch celebrated its seventh

universary last Sunday evening. On next Saturday evening and Sunday a Sunday school and Christian Endeavor envention will be held in St. Mark's Rermed church near Two Taverne. On next Saturday evening, the Junior Christian Endoavor Society of St. Paul'e Lutheran charca, Biglerville, will hold a

'Rainbow Fau'' in Koser's Hall, Bigler Prof. Calvin Humiton moved that the The services at the Methodi t Episcopal lty of festitute week, which motion was church next Sunday will be as follows Class meeting 9 15 a. m., Sunday school The Chairman appointed the following i 30 p. m., Junior League 2 30 p. m., Ep. worth League 6 p. m. and preaching at 7 p in. Prayer meeting Wednesday even

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1. T. McIstyre, St. Paul, Minu., who has been troubled with a disabled stom ach, says, "Chamberloin's Stomach and lish school libraries of carefully selected brooks in all schools, where they do not at the coorts of York county. The charges have correctly the courts of York county. The charges have correctly some disbarred from the practice of law in the courts of York county. The charges have, "Sure cure for piles, sores, turns against E. E. Allen, of Shrewsbury, were leave of counterfoits. L. St. Buebler. dismissed. The Bar Association recently thing I have ever taken." For sale by S. J. M. Heindel for unprofessional conduct. so with wonderful results. I was perfect oured. It is the best Salve on the ma ket.'' Sure cure for piles, sores, buro Beware of counterfeits. L. M. Buehler. J. M. Heindel for unprofessional conduct, capied yesterday. On Thursday, Dec. 50c. Men's and Boys' Shirts, 25, 35 and Shirts and Boys' Shirts and Boys' Shirts, 25, 35 and Shirts and Boys' Shirts, 25, 35 and Shirts a Adams county farmers should be on the and Heindel was disbarred a few weeks 12, the formal opening and dedicatory Px

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JOHN C. NARY,

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The Age

Mrs. Deyoe's parents, Dr. a McK night, -- Harry Wible, now em riaburg, spent several d Thanksgiving, at the home Mrs. Mary E. Wible, on H - Miss Minerya Book, county, after a short visit

-- Miss Jennie Troxel, w Washington, visiting the W. Myers, formerly of t turned home last Wednesd. - Rev. L. L. Sieber, P 1 a series of meetings at 1.100 home over Thankegiving again last Friday for Lans he will conduct evangelist

J. Martin.

- David Leber, of York giving Day with the facil

town, - Mr. and Mrs. J. Emor Thanksgiving Day in Hanov friends at Mechanicsburg. --- Mre. J. A. Himes .a-t w ed to Mahanoy City by the of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. S - Miss Edith Minnigh is week with her aunt, Mrs. 1

and York countie, was in last Wednesday to examine the schools there. - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cu Millord, Conn., spent Nov. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Myers derton is a traveling sale-mai Bros, manuiacturers of the - Thad, G. Crapeter, whi.

S. Revenue Service, stationed S. Chase, now at South Batte town 1851 Thursday. lege, Carlisle, returned to his day after several days epent - David Deatrick, of the D ment of the University of E spent me Thankegiving vacati

with the Missey Danuer.

Thankagiving Day,

Baltimore, were here

tor a few days Mrs. Wm. P. Gorench, all of were the gueste of Mr. and V on Thankegiving Day. Mrs. atill here.

— Mr. and Mrs A. F. San Oxford, were the gasets of N H. C. Sanders on Thanksgive. Steck attended the function

until Christmas.

Geftysburg, Pa., Tuesday

PERSONAL: - We were g'ad last Tu a call from br. G. M. Phil the West Chester Normal !

- Major C. H. Richard home at Canandaigua, N day; Col. John P. Nicho delphia, both to be gone a Dr. Franklin Menges, 11gh School at York, ≕g, was here on busin day. = Rev. and Mrs. E L J rispurg, spent Thanksgo

to Blain last Tuesday by v where she spent several

- Howard Hake, a stude son College, Carliele, spent

at Highfield. - Father T. J. Crotty, one iners of the Parochial School

the home of Miss Agnes Barr last week, and is now the gues Mrs. John Lower, on Carnele spending a vacation of a fev Mrs. Jerome Martin was held giving Day. All the children except John, who is in Califor

- Miss Agnes Hance, at t. Art Department of living chanicsburg, spent parte:

— Mies Emma Forrest of visiting her brother Ectors - Mr. and Mrs. John . and son, and Muss Mary Kera n Baltimore last week tor sev Mary's Cottege, Eamne' was iome on Thanksgiving Day. Taughinbaugh last week.

Dr. Wolf speaks this afternoon

Veigand,

- D. Kent McMillan, of P

- Mrs. Johnson and daugh ourg, are switing Dr. and Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Charles ! Emmiiabnic, epent several di - Prof. and Mrs O G S Thankegiving Day in Chamba -- Mile, William Chritzman urday for Westminster, when

one of the Lutheran chare. - Mrs. M. P. Pank, of Car - Edward Chanzman, wh returned to Altoona on Saturd -A reunion of the family

-Mr. and Mrs J 11 C

- Charles and Leo Stock -J. H. Taughinbaugh, w. -- Miss Annie Kime, of New

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Dr. G. M. D Eckels of the State Normal School addressed the directors, and
gave them much valuable information.

This terms of the postmasters of Carlisle,
Shippeneburg and Mechanicsburg expire
this winter, and in each of the towns
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and signed the ordination of \$30,000 and the state of \$30,000 are equipping the first department of York.

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haith that others may try the remedy and be benefited, as was Mr Wockner. This remedy is sold by S. J. Codori.

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HENRY CLUCK'S ESTATE, - Lei-ters of administration on estate of HIERRY (LUCK, Life of Randfordom twp., Admis-county, Pn., decayed, having been granted

THE undersigned, auditor appointed by tha Court of Common Pleas of Adians. County to make distribution of the indance remaining in the hands of J. Olivin Biochell, assignee of Whi. It. William A. of the Bobugh of Gottyburr, will sit at his office in the said borough, on THURS., DECEMBER 5th, 1001, at 10 of lock, a. in., when and whereall puries in interest are hereby notified to attend.

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ing her son, George.

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- We were glad last Tuesday to receive a call from Dr. G. M. Philips, Principal of and Mrs. M. Valentine last week.

the West Chester Normal School, who was here as an Institute instructor. - Major C. H. Righardson left for bis home at Canandaigna, N. Y., last Wednes-

ligh School at York, formerly of Get-> g, was here on business last Wednes day. Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Deyoe, of Harriaburg, spent Thanksgiving Day with

Mrs. Dayoe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McK night. - Harry Wible, now employed at Harrisburg, spent several days, including home of airs. Sarah Monfort,

Mrs. Mary E. Wible, on High street. - Miss Minerva Book, of Bisiu, Perry over Sunday. county, after a short visit at the home of her brother, Prof. W. I. Book, returned has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. to Blain last Tuesday by way of Carlisle, Sarah Monfort, returned home vesterday,

- Miss Jennis Troxel, who has been in Washington, visiting the family of Geo. W. Myers, formerly of Getsysburg, returned home last Wednesday.

- bome over Thanksgiving Day. He left again last Friday for Lansdowno, where will conduct evangelistic services for about ten daye.

last Wednesday. - Prof. Charles F. Woods spent Thanks giving Day at his home in Baltimore. - H. C. Picking was in Easton last. Wednesday spending Thanksgiving Day

bethtown, spent several days of last week with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Ridge, Md., were the guests for several

Heyer.

- David Leber, of York spent Tanuksgiving Day with the family of Hon. S.

town. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Bair spent Thanksgiving Day in Hanover.

- Miss Mary Benner is visiting school friends at Mechaniceburg. -- Mrs. J. A. Himes last week was call ed to Mahanoy City by the serious illness

week with her aunt, Mrs. Rutus Sheads, at Highfield. - Father T. J. Crotty, one of the Exam-

iners of the Parochial Schools of Adams and York counties, was in New Oxford last Wednesday to examine the pupils of the schools there. - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chadderton, of

Milford, Conn., spent Nov. 29 and 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Myers. Mr. Chadmolu gold clocks, etc.

S. Revenue Service, stationed on the U.S. S. Chase, now at South Baltimore, was i - D. Kent McMillan, of Dickmeon Col

spent his Thanksgiving vacation here.

- Miss Ethel S. Wolf leit last Friday for Pittsburg to spend several weeks with friends there. - Mrs. Johnson and daughter, of Petts burg, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Barkley.

Thankegiving Day in Chambersburg.

urday for Westminster, where she is visiting her son, George. - Miss Lizzie Redding returned on Thursday from a visit to Baltimore, Wash-

ington, and Alexandria, Va. Jos. B Baher, of the Seminary was at his home in latitz part of last week. - Rev. Stanley Billheimer, pastor o

The Womans' Christian Temperance Jaion will meet with Mrs. Keith Saturone of the Lutheran churches in West day next at 2 p, m., and will meet herelafter on the first Saturday of the month.

many years, was changed some time ago the home of Miss Agnes Barr several days to 7 o'clock, but the change met with so ing. Nov. 26th. After congratulations had last week, and is now the guest of Mr. and much comptaint that Father Crotty has been extended a fine welding dinner was Mrs. John Lower, on Carbelle street. Mrs. John Lower, on Carlisle street. ordered a return to the old custom. - Edward Chintzman, who has been spending a vacation of a few days here

Proportion Ederhand is having a gran te porch built in front of the Esgle Hotel The large grante blocks for the floor are CORPORAL SKELLY POST, G. A. R., last

several weeks with friend in York. - John McAllister, in the Railway Mail Service at Harrisburg, is at the home f his father, Hon. Theodore Mc Unister, or a few days. -Mr. and Mrs J. H. Cowman and H. W. Lightner; Surgeon, R. B. Eider

H. C. Sanders on Thanksgivin; Day, - Dr. M. Valentine and Rev. A. R. Steck attended the funeral of Roy. Dr. Daniel J. Haner, at Hanover, v. sterday,

- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kend'ehart and son, and Miles Mary Kendeshart, were

- Charles and Leo Smot of Mt. St Mary's College, Entalteburg, were at home on Thanksgiving Day -J. H. Taughinbaugh, wife and two children, of New Oxford, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. H. Eppler and chi'd, of il agristown. Md., were at the home of Mrs S. H. Taughinbangh last week. - Miss Annie Kime, of New Oxfo d, i

at the home of her sister, Wir Gartner, until Chrisceias. -Ex-Steward and rs. D. P. P.ne baker, of Sell's Station, were the gu stslast week of Mr. and Mrs 1.8 Stonester;

- Dr. E. J. Wolf left yesterday in Philadelphia, where he attended last even ing a reception held by the Latheran Social Union, in honor of Bishop Vot Scheele, sent to this country by the King town to day and to-morrow, stopping at will find the best goods, and the lowest o' Sweden, Oscar II, on various missions, Eli Fissel's, on York street, where he will prices. Dr. Wolf speaks this afternoon on "The examine eyes free of charge. He will be Social Conscience," in the Y. M. C A. in town every four weeks. Work guar-Building, 15th and Chestnut streets.

-J. Edward Butnetmer, of Philadel- THE FIREMEN'S PARADE ON THANKSGIVING phia, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Billheimer. - Dr. T. C. Billheimer was at Shippen burg over Sunday, preaching for Rev

> Westminster, and Harry Galt and daugh ter, of Taneytown, were the guests of Dr. - Howard Singmaster and Mrs. Ell: Weaver, a student of Irving College at tandem tours to go tandem and the balks, and was born in Frederick, Md., March echanicsburg, and William Weaver, a

- Miss Sara Brown, of Brownsville, Md,

- Rev. O. H. Melchor, of Springtown

for several days last week was at the

— Miss Daisy Remaberg, of Lewistown

- Knk Deadly and Mass Emma Garrell,

f Winchester, Va., Loui Brunnaur and

Mes Abbie Brunnaur, of Baltimore, spent

Tuankagiving Day at the home of Masa S

- Miss Panline Wisotzki sas in Mid-

- Miss Ida Wisotzki is in Baltimore fo

Mis. George B. Zane is visiting in

- John Stonesifer and daughter, Mis

Itiends at Center Mills, and on their re-

turn were the guests of Mr. Stonesifer

Catonsville, Md., and Miss Edna French

of Baltimore, spent Thankegiving Day

with Miss Frommeyer, at "Lock Wood."

of New Oxford, visited their grandmother

to Sparrows Point, Md., this week.

- Misses Ada, May and Maud Coleman,

- D. Z. Stover and family are moving

- Mrs. Oscar Johnston, of Richmond

ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

- Miss Carnelia Walter, who is studying

giving vacation with her mother, Mrs.

- Miss Lena Eberhart and Miss Jose-

Academy, Emmitsburg, spent Thankegiv-

Passions-Wm, Noel, Gettysburg, in

Amanda Reiling, Gettysburg, \$8; re-issu

Ray, D. W. Woods, Jr. delivered an

iddress before the Jr. O. U. A. M. in the

THE residents of Lincoln avenue were

An excursion to Gettysburg last Thurs-

evening elected the following officers:-

Commander, J. S. Stonesifer: Senior Vice

Commander, A. Walker; Quartermaster,

FOOD CHANGES TO POISON.-Putrefying

to Francis M. Riley.

this office.

suitably rewarded.

FARM FOR SALE-A farm of 170 acres

Lose-On the road between Emmitsburg

and Gettysburg, a lady's small oxidized

The finder, on returning it to Prof. La-

garde, of Mt. St. Mary's College, will be

Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Veraham Weigle, Heidlersburg, \$8.

ing Day at their homes here.

- Misses Mazie and Geria Graber, o

brother. I. S. Stonesiler, Esq.

Mis. Gobrecht, last week.

W. Munigh.

Frances Walter.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deninger

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mortarty.

several days, visiting friends shere.

P. Horner.

dietown last week.

nıladelphia.

Md., was the guest of Miss Rose Pitzer

Thursday afternoon according to program his 96th year. and came off without a hitch, except for a ness of several horses, due no doubt to the | 8, 1806. His boyhood and youth were student of the Normal School, at Shippens- nausnal experience. The parade formed on North Washing

turned to her home at Macungie, after a Chief Murshal; the G. A. Band; the Fire nen, the ladder truck, drawn by a pair of English language in American. houses, from Houzworth Bros.' hvery visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover. Park Nocl, driver, then the engine itseit. drawn by a pair of fine grays, owned by doltzworth and Hoffman, J. Allen Hortz worth, driver, and Charles Wilson, hreman: Wm. B. Snalding, with a single horse, his dashing sorrel, and team, plaaided with advertisements; a float of the Georysoung Bottling Works, two fat castomers at a table beloing themselves, etc.; the wagon of the United States Express ompany; a floot of the Muier alarb.e Works, drawn by two horses and showing | and occupied the pulpit for 69 years, attwo men at work; a float of R. D. Artaor though he did not entirely cease preach

Sums, of Hanover, last week visited showing a bathton, maternity arranged the J. Wm. Garach furniture store repre sented by a wagon full of furniture; a pendling wagon, representing the People's the town butchers; the delivery wagon of was at Spring Grove, where he preached Ramer's Bakery; Central Hotel adver-Sustiman's Washington Motel Livery Oyler & Bro's New Feed Store; The l M. Alleman Hardware Co, with two delivery wagons, and two other wagons piec with sieds, thibs, baskets, etc.; then at orchard scene, trees with apples on them

The rear was brought up by the Dark town Fire Brigade, illustrating how the phine Kumple, students at St. Joseph's firemen of Darktown are equipped for Charlie Tate, of course, made an ideal olored Marshal, seated on a 17-hand

- Mess Alice Taughinbaugh is visiting er sistor, Mrs. Ed. H. Eppler, at Hagers nule, in his hands the blade of a rust; word. He was followed by the R. H. Phomas Monumental Band; two coache Mrs. Robert Gait, of Baltimore, and Miss Helen Krise, of Carlisle, were the guests citizens; the omer's wagon, the horse of the Misses Krise on Thanksgiving Day. hitched in the rear and pushing the wagon - Howard W. Thomas, formerly of this along; the lander track drawn by two place, but now living with his family at horses, the hose-rest and engine-a ver New Bertin, where he is a student in the languable picture of Daratown's Fire Con-Evangelical College, is here helping C. F. pany.

- Misses Anna and Catharine Doerkson, reception extended to them. After the parade was disbanded, a pro-

lieses Richel and Bert Leister and Miss Young, al. of Baitimore, were the guests ture of the Firemen was taken in the of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver on Thanks Square by M. F. Williams, photographer MISCELLANEOUS. As announced last week Daniel Cash-I S. Stonesifer, Esq., has bought one

man, formerly of this place, died in York I the properties on the north side of on the 25th nit. He was aged 73 years, 10 Middle street, between Baltimore and mentus and 24 days. About three years

> The funeral services were held on Wedneeday morning at the bome or they, Al bert Beli by Rev. T. B. Thomas, pastor of one of the Littheran churches of York, as ter which the remains were prought to Gettysburg on the 1.20 p m, train. The services at the grave were in charge of

Inchaen's parade passed that way on Bavid Wolf and Wie H brothers, Philip, of York, George and John, of Kansas, and two daughters, Mrs. THE Young Woman's Christian Temper- J. B. Wolf, of Glen Rock, and Mrs. Albert ance Union will meet Thursday evening, Bell, of York.

MARRIAGE.

In the presence of the immediate relaives and friends of the contracting parties

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr T. S. Newman, of Highland township than selection of officers and employees at and the groom is the only son of the late Hon. Isaac Heretor, also grandson of the

The Seminarians who preached out of own last Sunday were Rev. Lather A being cut by John Rosensteel, at Round Sieber, at Waynesboro, Rev. F. M. Traub, at Red Lion, Rev Robt. W. Doty, at Bal imore, Rev J. H. Straw, at Oberlin, Rev. John Henry Meyer, at Glen Gardner, N J., Rev. Chas. Diehl, at Chambersburg. The "Scrubs," not the Gettysburg team as all the city papers had it, were defeated by the Indian "Scrubs" at Cartisle last Turaday by the score of 47 to 0. The deltysburg eleven met deleat at Lancaster on Thanksgiving Day. Frank-lin and Marshall scored 24 points, Gettys-

harg 5.

As a mark of appreciation for his excellent work this sesson, Coach Smith, of Rutledge, was tendered a reception by the students last Friday evening. Dr. Mc-Knight, Prof. Klinger and others made speeches.

E. H. Minntan's Oyster Parlors are now open. Oysters Raw, Stewed and Fried. Oysters by measure. n19,3t When you are thinking about Christ mas presents remember Penrose Myers Jewelry Stora. Nov. 26-2t.

WANTED: - A girl who understands M. Riley's, near Pitzer's echool-house, a cooking and house work in general; wages pocket-book, containing about \$12. \$2.25 per week. Address Lock Box 217, inder will be rewarded by returning same | Gettysburg. n26, tfWE have just received a large line of Solid Silver ware. Nothing nicer for a

four miles from Gettysburg. Laquire at Wedding or Christmas gift. C. A. Brochen. Jeweler. FOR SALE AT ONCE. - A Grocery Store on Carliele St., Gettysburg, doing & business watch, with monogram E. L. D. on back. of \$7,500 a year. This is one of the best business locations in the town.

Nov. 26-24. OUR holiday stock of Watches, Clocks, A HANDSOME assortment of trimmed hats | Jewelery and Novelties of all kinds has at holiday prices at Miss S. P. Horner's. I never been so complete. Our enlarged Store room enables us to show you largest Dr. B. C. Prissman, of Carlisle, Opthalmologist and Consulting Optician, is in

> Every article guaranteed as represented. C. A. BLOCKER, n19.3t

REV. DANIEL J. HAUER DEAD Oldest Lutheran Minister in the United States

Probably in the World

Rev. Daniel J. Hauer, D. D., the oldest

Lutheran clergyman in this country, and

thought to be the oldest in the world, died

at his bome in Hanover sast I nuraday, in

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application for the transfer of the Tayern License of DANIEL A. MILLER, of the Borough of East Berlin, to John P. Swaicz, of the sume Borough, has been flied in my other me session of Adams County, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER HER. HILL 1901, when said transfer will be made unless exceptions are flied prior therefor.

NOTICE.

TIES.

To be of White Oak, Chestnut Oak or Heart line (Southern) Dimensions:—8 feet long, 6 nethes thick, a mehes tace, either howed or awed, squared or fuced on two sides, remain-ing two sides may be left round.

TIMBER.

TOWN PROPERTY

PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1997 pursuant to an order of the Orphanical For Adams County, Fa., the understone First sees will offer at Public Said, on the remaining the following described Reni Estate at 67 Cathorine Ann Cashman, deceased, vis No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND situate on the mass side of Stration sitect, in Gattyshing bough, said county, adjoining the lot of William Wilburkey on the south and the lot of cook Brost, on the borth and running back to private alley in the ray. The improvement

private alley in the rear. The improvement most of a Two-story WEATHERBOARDE WELLING HOUSE, a Suchle and all nece

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LICENSE NOTICE.

dec. S. St.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application for the transacr of the liquor freque of ANNA M. YANTIS, of the borough of lattlestown, to that, w. Huffs, of some borough, has been falled in my office and will be presented to the Court of Control Sessions on SALL RDAX, the Hist day of DEC., but, when said changer will be made unless exceptions are fled prior thereto. Dr. Hauer was of German decent, his ancestors having emigrated from Lorraine, spent in that town. He pursued a classical course in Frederick College, and in ton atreet, in the following order: The 1823 began the study of theology under

Rev. Dr. D. F. Sheaffer, who was the Washington, Westminster and editor of "the Intelligencer." the first Company-hose reel, drawn by twenty Lutheran Caurch paper published in the Gettysburg Railroad Company. Dr. Hauer was united in marriage t ROPOSALS FOR TIES AND TRESTLE Miss Henrietta Warner, of Balumore, Sep. 1893. Of seven children only three sur Proposals for furnishing TIES and TRES. TLETLABER, in large or small quantities, along the line of this Radirond will be receiv-ed at the head office of the company. In New York, and by the undersigned.

vive-one son, diarry M. Hauer, of Baltimore, and two danginters, Mrs. George P Everhart, of Glyndon, Md., and Miss M W. Hauer, at home. One sister, Mis Mary L. Hauer, of Frederick, Md., also In 1825, when Mr. Hauer was nineter vearsold, he was ordained to the ministry

ing dutt, three or four years ago. He was

anew him, especially by the members of

greatly loved and venerated by all who

the West Pennsylvania Synod. During his long his in the ministry Dr. Hauer served the lollowing charges: befferson, Burkettsville, Mt. Zion and Carrolle Manor, Frederick county, Md. Manchester and Bachman's Valley, Carroll county, Md.; St. Peter's, Shaler's, Holfacker's and Trenton, Baltimore Co. 31d. In 1862 Dr. Hauer moved from Maryand to Penneylvania, where he preached at Abbottstown, New Oxford, East Berlin, Aschev's and Spring Grove. In 1872 he emoved to Hanover, from where he reached at Spring Grove, Lischeys, Dubs' and Bachman's church. His last charge

aine or ten years exclusively, retiring

from the ministry about ten years ago.

FROM BENDERSVILLE, Death of Samuel E. Wantpler on Friday

DEC. 2.-S. E. Wampler, Esq., died on Inday night of last week from a complication of diseases, aged 59 years and 8 montas. Mr. Wampier was a veteran e shade trees, etc., representing the N. W Stoner Nurseries; wagon of Kally & Oyler the civil war baying served in the 15th Pa. Cavairy and was assigned in the ranks i the Western Army, under command o len. Thomas. He was a prominent cuti a widow and twelve children to mourn their loss. His remains will be buried in the Cemetery at this place, this (Monday she venterly a sine place, this (whitay) atternoon.

S. A. Weaver, a veteran of the Civil War, was buried in the Cemetery at Architecture of the saturday hast. Mr. Weaver thed of phonumonia at the age of about 58

NEW ROLLER MILL.-L. K. Arendt, o Arendiavide, having remodeled his mill he Gyrator System, purchased from th Fort Co., Chambersburg, Pa., is now able o make the best flour that it on the mar

ket to day. Don't fail to try it. Give mm a call and be convinced. N 26 ti Two Second HAND ORGANS-one Estey, a good aa new, and a Kimbail in good ondition, at G. E. SPANGLER'S, 48 York

MARRIAGES.

MARTIS -SNEERINGER, Nov. 28, at Confugo Chapel, by Father H. A. Loague, M. Co. V. Mailin & Miss Margaret G. Sneeri ger, both of Frishtown. JACOBS - MILITER,—Nov. 21, by Rev. O. I Serbin, to Miss Viola I. Miller, of Thomaswille Voca complete.

Crim, to subset the country and the country of the country.

SCALISMIPH - SMITH, -- Nov. 23, at Idaylic to y key. D. H. Guyer, Mr. John D. Smithnith of Tyrone two. MARKIE-SPAIRC-NOV. 28, at Abbottstown by Rev. E. H. Clare, Mr. Luther Markle, o deautog township, to Miss Katie Jane Spahr if Hamilton township. CREMENT IN THE STATE OF THE STA

SCHWARTZ-PATERSON. — At Littlestown, by Rev. Dr. L. A. Mann, Mr. George J. Schwartz, of Mountjoy township, to Miss Emina J. Patterson, of Mountjoensant wep. WESSCHOPE—SUPPOS.—NOV. 21, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Jandannar, Mr. Joseph F. Wensenoff to Miss Gettle M. Simpson, both of Union township. DEATHS.

ORATHS FREE. TRINCTES, VERSES, &C., 5 REEVER.—Nov. 30, in Highland township amos Roever, aged about 84 years. WAGNER - New 21, in Mountplersant town-ilp, John Wagner, aged about 80 years. FRECE, Nov. 26, at Neilsville, Lancaste o., intant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E MANAHAN.—Nov. 16, near Fairfield, infant inughter of Samtel E. and Sallie Mahahan.

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER and CORD-WOOD.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1991, on O the premises of Andrew Wister, in Frank-in township, Admis county, Etc., in Scott's school-heave, between Cashtown and Ortanna, by inthe from Ortanna Station, will be sold at 19thit Sale, 50,000 it. Onk, Hemlock and White Pine 50,000 it. Onk, Hemlock and White Pine 50,4818, Plaank and Soanthing, interfeged, 35 cords of Sala Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chneks, Saw-dust, etc. A credit of 3 months will be given, Sale to commence at to clock p. m., on Monday, bec. 9, 1911, when terms and conditions will be made known by 118.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1901, 1 Pursuance of with of Flori facilis, issuing at of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Jonaty, and to mediference, will be exposed to habit Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at ac Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, dams country, Pa., the following Real Estate, 12: dams county, Fa., the following Real Estate, 14: Of OF GROUND situate in York Springs Arough, Adams Co.Pa., frontling on Main St., S feet more or less, and running back 150 feet more or less to an aftern Majoring lot of Syrus G. Benls, Est., on the west, on the cast by lot of Edward Driswell, improved with a westery STONE HOUSE with out-kitchen thanced, Frame Stable, Hog Pen, Chicken House and other out-buildings, fruit trees and state of the first out-buildings and the property of John McConly.

—ALSO—

REPORT OF the condition of "THE CITIZENS" BANK, "Center Square, Gottysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, Country of Adams, at the close of business NOV, 25, 1951; RESOURCES,

LIABILITIES. | (101) | 102 | 103 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.

I, H. War, Bream. Cashier of the above named Early, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Nov., 1901.

CORRECT—Attest:

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Christmas'

Many articles in our line make acceptable Christmas presents-

is the time to buy your Christmas presents. Assortment large; in fact no larger in this county. Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Couches, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Rockers, Pancy Chairs, Dressing Tables, Taborettes, Stands, large let of Morris Chairs, Ladies' and Gents' Desks, most anything in the Furniture :

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Chas. S. Mumper, CARLISLE STREET,

CHRISTMAS

MUSIC ROOMS, - - 48 YORK STREET, GETTYBURG, PA. WATCHES,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE Board of Managers of the GETTYS
BURG WATER COMPANY have declared
a dividend of 45 cents on each share of stock,
payable on and after MONDAY, the 11th 11st.
5. W. BUSHI,
Broadent. Attest:-J. W. KENDLEHART, President. Grensurer, Nov. 19. 31

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made by the Washington, Westminster and Gottyshing Refrond Company to the Court of Common Pleas of the county aforesaid on the 16th day of DECEMBER, 1904, under the provisions of the Acts of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, for the approval and allowance of a certain change to the name, style and title of said corporation as set forth in the polition therefor filed in said Court.

OMABLES S. DINYON. CHARLES S. DUNCAN,
Nov. 20, 3t Solicitor Real Estate

Private Sale.

mas we still have an endless variety to select from. Goods arriving every day.

The understgued, intending to remove, of fers at Private Sale his property on Hanover street extended, consisting of a Two-story Franker HOUSE and Two-story Insch-building, Stable and other necessary Out-buildings, This property fromts on said street 12s feet, running back 140 feet. A No. 1 Well of Water and an abundance of Fruit Trees.

For terms call on the undersigned, residing thereon.

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Our cut and fit is perfect

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eral Yearling Helfers, a number of Stor Bulls, stock to fatten or kill, about t Shoats and Hogs,

✓ GETTYSBURG, PENNA, ===NOW FOR===

G. W. WEAVER & SON

---THE LEADERS-

Christmas Buying!

Has it occurred to you that from the date of the issue of

this paper there are but 18 shopping days in which to

LOOK UP AND BUY YOUR GIFTS

Our Store is full of the gift selling idea just now, but that does not interfere with our service to you of the every-day goods, all stocks of which are as full as the demand requires. Our special preparation of

FANCY GOODS.

particularly suitable for gift purposes, has been on a much more liberal line than heretofore, as to assortment, but are almost entirely such goods as have a use apart from their beauty, and we invite you to see them. It will help you out of a difficulty perhaps. In other words, our stock is a suggestion to you, and besides you don't have to buy, at this store, if for any reason you don't care to-now. Buy when it suits you, but come early to look. There is pleasure in that-in a store where you are not pestered.

t is next to impossible to give here a list of things suitable as gifts, but we have gift goods for everybody-

MEN,

BOYS.

One of the great factors that has popularized this store is that its prices are always the lowest that good buying of goods makes possble and there are no fancy prices on fancy goods here.

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver Son.

GIFT TO BUYERS OF Christmas Gifts!

> —YOU WILL FIND— Blocher's STODE

> > CROWDED WITH ALL THE LATEST IN

CLOCKS, JEWELRY

Harvest of Beautiful Things for

Presents. Our variety will surprise you.

Come and see if we can't meet your wants.

GETTYSBURG. Centre Square.

great Gift-giving Day-

CHRISTMAS, which is only a few weeks away. We've been pre-

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The Compiler Geltysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1901.

> burg, were at the home of Dr. J. A. Singdelphia, both to be gone several days. Dr. Franklin Menges, a professor in - Mrs. Ida Singmaster last week re en daya' visit at the home of Dr. J. A.

Thanksgiving, at the home of his mother,

where she spent several days among

- Rev. L. L. Sieber, D. D., after closing - Rev. L. L. Sieber, D. D., after closing oblidren, of York, spent several days last a series of meetings at Lionville, Pa., was week at the home of Mrs. Deninger's par-

-- Rev. A. R. Steck was in Harrisburg

with his sister, Mis. A. H. F. Fischer. - Father William E. Martin, of Eliza-- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates, of Elk

days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis - Mrs. Dorothy Culp is spending the winter in Reading with her son, John H. Culp, and her daughter. Mrs. Charles

-- Howard Hake, a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, spent last week in

of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Seebach. - Miss Edith Minnigh is spending a

derton is a traveling sale-man of Jennings Bros, manufacturers of the famous Or - Thad, G. Crapster, who is in the U

lege. Carlisle, returned to his work vesterday after several days spent at his bon ere. — David Deatrick, of the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania,

- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Emewald, of Emmitsburg, spent several days last week - Prof. and Mrs. O G. Klinger spent

Thursday atternoon. day brought 222 visitors from Baltimore. with Mrs. Frances Walter, at 6.30 o'clock.

Washington, was at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mis T. C. Billheimer, over Thankegiving Day. -- Mrs. M. P. Plank, of Carlisle, was at

returned to Altoona on Saturday. Matthews for \$2125. — Δ reunion of the lamily of Mr and The Directors of the Poor will make Mrs. Jerome Martin was held on Thanksgiving Pay. Al: the children were present their meeting to-day. except John, who is in California. James, As we go to press the election of Daniel of York, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers and two children, or York, and George, or

Baltimore, were here - On account of all health Miss Margagaret McAllister will leave this week for Lenore, N. C., where she will spend the winter.

- Miss Carrie E Weaver is spending

Mrs. Wm. P Gorsach, all of Baitimore, dice; Chapiani, Dr. E. J. Wolf; Officer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harnish of the Day, S. H. Buehler; Officer of the on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Cowman is Guard, James Frock; Orderly Sergeant, etili here.

— Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sheely, of New David Kitzmiller; Trustee, J. W. Flaharty : Delegates to Department Encamp-Oxford, were the guests of Mr. 2nd Mrs. ment, Hon. W. T. Ziegler, Lieut W. H. Rupp; alternates, Dr. H. W. McKnight Dr. C. E. Goldsborough.

- Miss Agnes Hance, at the sad of the Art Department of France, Mechanicsburg, spent part of list week here, the guest of Rev. and Miss. A. R. Steck.
- Miss Emma Forcest of Littlestown, is visiting her brother. Emony Forcest. Lost -Saturday evening, between Edw Plauk's, on Emmitsburg road, and Francis

also their daughter, Mrs. Emma Waltman of the same place.

REPRESENTATIVES OF George C. Heary. -Mrs. John Galt and daughter, DARKTOWN, ETC. Weaver, of Macungie, Miss Edna May few minor mishaps such se the refusal of a

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drawn by two horses; a float by Harry B. Bender, the furniture man, a bed-room scene, a brass-transped, white enampled bed, with all the accessories, and two olored boys, dressed in pure white night robes, in the bed; the Gettysburg Fife and Drum Corps, six members; a wagon with old lurviture, showing that Harry B. Minnigh repairs Immune; a float, filled with fine furniture of all kinds, by Chas. Mumper; Allen B. Plank & Bro's float. Drug Sture , then the warons of nearly all isement: Woaver & Sou's delivery wagon; Davis & Company with an advertisement;

music in Baltimore, spens her Thanks- showing an engine at work burning then

and the Firemen cannot complain of th

Washington streets, owned by Hon, W. ago Mr. Cashman was allloted with a I Ziegler. The price paid was \$1600 paraty so stroke from the effects of which Mr Stonesifer will move to his new home I be never recovered. For the last three nouths he had been confined to his bed-

havered last week with an inepection of a law decased. The pair-bearers here were parade, the first time in their history; the Mesris, C. H. Reif, W. H. H. Wieotzkey, The deceased is survived by three [23]

Mr. Jacob I. Hereter and Miss Grace New The ringing of the Angelus, which had man were unused in the boly bunds o been rung every morning at 6 o'clock for matrimony by the bride's pastor, Rev. D T. Koser, at 10 30 o'clock Tuesday even

Mrs. Mary A. Smith on Saturday sold trip to Washington D. C., and other east het house on Washington street to Jost ern cities.

late iter, Joseph Sherfy and is proprietor Sayder, of Mountjoy township, as Steward, of the Keystone Mills, where the young ny the Directors, is announced, and Dr. J. couple will reside. SEMINARY AND COLLEGE,

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FALL PLOWING. A DIVERSITY OF OPINION AMONG FAM-

MERS-CURING PORK AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.

There is a diversity of opinion among farmers as to the advantage or benefit of fall plowing. On account of the los8 of nitrogen many agricultural experts claim that it should be abandoned entirely. This to my mind depends much on the kind of soil and time of plowing. As considerable heat is required to cause the escape of much nitrogen, I am satisfied, from years of experience on my own tarm, that if plowing is done late in the fall or just before cold freezing weather sets in, that the escape of nitrogen is more of a bugbear than a reality as claimed by these experts. If such was not the case the crops on my farm ought to decrease in yield, instead they have been better than those of twenty five years ago, that is, as the seasons average, and I have never used a pound of fertilizer except that made on the farm. The benefits gained from fall plowing depend not or ly on the kind of soil, but also or the rotation of crops practiced. On my farm the soil is a sandy loam from six to twelve inches deep, underneath which is a heavy clay subsoil. In the spring plow for corn a piece of sod, previously five inches deep on the average, as I have found from experience to plow much deeper lessens the yield of corn. Quite late in the call, and after the corn is removed, I plow the field about nine inches deep, using three horses for this purpose. This necessarily turns up some of the clay subsoil, which is thoroughly pulverzed by the frosts of winter and spring, thus setting free and making available a large amount of new plant food for the oats which can be sown much earlier with fall plowing. I recently finished my fall plowing, and the ground was in fine shape, that is, just moist enough, and on account of this, if the season is at all favorable, I shall look for a good crop of oats another year. I seldom raise less than fifty bushels to the acre: this sea son my yield was sixty-one bushels per

As now is the time of year for farmers to put down pork for home use, it is more palatable to prepare a portion o the hog for becon than to salt down so much side pork. When cutting up the pig, cut two wide strips from the belly part. As these strips contain the most lean they are better for bacon. The back or thicker parts cut into narrow strips and salt down for side pork. Pack the hams and shoulders into a barrel with the bacon on top, and for these make a brine about one-half as strong as that used for the side pork, making it quite sweet with good molasses or brown sugar. A small amount of saltpeterabout an ounce to 100 pounds of meatdissolved and mixed with the brine is beloful. In about eight days remove the bacon pieces from the brine and smoke, letting the hams and shoulders remain in the brine six we-ks before smoking. At the time of writing we are using bucon from a pig slaughtered a few weeks ugo and prepared as above, and consider it very deficious and much superior to any that can be bought on the market, This method of preparing bacon is so sample that any farmer who puts down his own pork can have the same laxary. - A writer in the Prairie Farmer,

nore or less weeds in the oats.

HELD UP BY A DEER.

A Maine Man Has a Surprising Adventure in a Highway.

The latest highway hold-up is reported from Dexter, and is a little out of the orlinary, even in this game-intested State. t hoppened about three miles from the ullage, and Henry Allen tells the story a follows: "I was passing along, my thought

upon other matters than my surround mgs, when I was startled almost to a point of a panicky feeling by the loud snort of a deer. Very naturally, jumped, and as I looked shead of me there, standing on the road, I could se the outline of a large buck deer in the twilight. I throw my axe at him and the weapon failed of litting the mark. "I thought when I threw the axe that would come near ending the incident. but not so. The back was not so easily inguiened. He stood there, his body erect and would bring down first one forward leg and then another with a stamp which sounded pretty loud on the hard REUBEN H. CULP. toid. I advanced toward him, thinking ne would turn and run, but when started torward he made for me, an

could realize what the deer's intention was, he struck me with one of his fo. ward legs, striking my hand. "When he did this I made up my mine that be intended to kill me, and that if was time to yel!. I presume in my fright I yelled out pretty loud; anyway I felt like it, and when I did so the buck gave another short, as did a dozen more deer that were apparently lying down in the woods close by the road, and then all o the animals rushed off through the woods

as hist as they could go." - Augusta

with something of a rush. Before I

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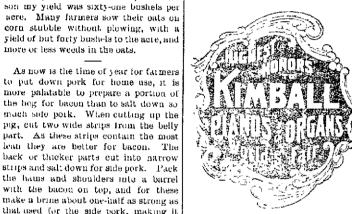
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BOWSER IS BUNKOED HIS MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS OF LATE

When the mucous patches in the mouth, cruptions on the skin, and particles and boues, the disease is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is mountly and effectually eleaned of this Night Club He is Victimized Into Baving a Portrait Made of Himself [Copyright, 1961, by C. B Lewis.] Mr. Bowser had been acting myste

flously for four or five days. A long haired, wild eyed man had rung the doorbell and asked for him at different

bours and had twice held secret inter

wice he had dressed up in his best on

a weekday and gone out for a couple of hours. Mrs. Bowser had asked no

questions, knowing that the facu

would come in due time, but the cook had volunteered the information that

the long baired man was an anarchist

and was coaxing Mr. Bowser to blow

up three or four churches with bombs

Things came to a climax, and the mys

tery was solved after dinner the other

evening. Mr. Bowser came home in the best of humor, and when ready

"My dear, you will probably remem-

ber that I became a member of the Good Night club a few months ago?"

"Yes, I believe I do," she answered.

"I haven't attended very regularly, but it seems that I have made some-

thing of a hit just the same. The club

"But you never attended but one

appeared to be struck by what I said." "What did you say? You didn't make

a speech, and I think you came home

and told me that things were slow."
"No matter what I said," retorted

Mr. Bowser, with a nettled feeling at being boxed up. "The club wants my picture and is going to get it. I con-

"So that man with flying heir and

wild eyes was an artist? she queried.
"One of the best in town. He want-

ed a photograph as well as three or four sittings, and he has turned out

comething to be proud of. I am ex-

ecting it to arrive any minute.

wanted you to see it and give me your

"So that's what you were up to?

Well, I hope it is a good likeness. Who

"Name's Parini, I believe, and he be

longs to the Italian school. He's a jim

dandy at crayon work, and his pieces are very moderate. If he wasn't hop-

ing to get other orders from the club he'd never have touched this for fifty dollars. With frame and all it only

stands me seventy dollars."

Mrs. Bowser's beast sank, but she

tried to keep her feelings out of her face, and Mr. Rowser smiled and con-

"The attitude will probably surprise

"To make a strong picture, like those

Mrs. Bowser choked up and could say

no more, and the cat walked round and round Mr. Rowser with a broad

grin on her phiz. The silence was threatening to be painful when the

doorbell rang and a boy left the ple-ture. Mr. Bowser Insisted that Mrs.

Bowser retire while he removed the

wrappings and placed it on an easel under the light, and it was ten inni-

utes before he called that all was

"Behold Bowser, the philosopher?" be

said as he stepped back with a wave

She beheld him-that is, she beheld

the picture of a man who seemed to be

suffering with colic and trying to reach down a bottle of pain killer from the

top shelf of the pantry. It was not

only the work of an amateur, but he

seemed to have carleatured his subject. Mr. Bowser stood on one leg as if it

were a hitching post, and the other was

lifted as if his corns troubled him. The

neck was half as long as the body, one shoulder was badly lopped, and the

feet were only a little smaller than

beer kegs,
"Give it a careful looking over before

you give me your opinion," said Mr. Bowser as he rubbed his hands and

She did. She saw that one corner of

the mouth was drawn up, the eyes had

a decided squint, and there was nose

enough for two men. If Mr. Bowsel

he might have slightly resembled that

erayon; but taking him normally then

Bowser continued to look her eye

"I-I can't say that I like it," she half

"It's botch work."
"What! What!" he shouted in tones that jumped the cat. "You tell me that

it's botch work!"
"Nothing could be worse. There are

hundreds of school children who could

have done better. Even the frame is a

swindle. If you guid twenty dollars

for it you were outrageously robbed.
Oh, why did you let him do it!"
"You—you stand here and talk this

way about a work of art! You dare to criticise such a work! You—you—!

Woman, retire to your room! It's plain to me that you don't know art from

catment, and I was a fool for showing

you the picture!"

Mrs. Bowser gladly retired, and the

was promenading up and down with a red face when the bell rang again. He

went to the door to find a member of the Good Night club on the steps who

had no scouer been invited in than be

"I called to give you warning.

scrub of a sketchist named Parmi is going about under false pretenses. He

claims that the club wants crayons of

members to hang on the walls and he does botch work and charges a swin-

dling price. Look out for him."

"He's a-a scrub?" faltered Mr.

"And the Good Night club doesn't

"Of course not. You are hardly

known by name yet? Just turn the fellow down bard if he comes around.

Mrs. Bowser had heard all from the

top of the stairs. At first she thought she would go down, but she did not

want to make it more painful for Mr.

Bowser. She heard him return to the sitting room, she heard him talking to

bimself, and then she heard a whool and a crash. He had seized that crayou

with the heroic attitude and a smash-

and then he had jumped all over it and blotted it off the face of the earth. By

came up, and he was still breathing hard and carried the red in his face. She counterfeited sleep, and with a

sigh of relief he made ready for dream

DEACON JONES -"Boys, you should-

a't play ball to-day. Sunday is a day of

rest,"
Bad Boy-"Yes, sir; we know that;

"A regular scrub."

vant my picture?"

Good night."

cat gladly followed, and Mr. Bowse

filled with tears and she choked up.
"Well?" he asked after awhile.

then fallen foul of a thrashing machin

had been on a three days'

"But what's the matter?"

you. I stand with my left hand on my breast-so-and my right lifted to

opinion before I sent it to the club."

is the artist?"

Leaven.'

"But what for?"

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to sit down he said:

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moker, "and fired a bullet through each of my lungs to let the fresh west-ern ozone in, and in a week I was on the way to recovery,"
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"Is that all?" asked his mother. "Well, I wish I could spell better, aa," he admitted.
"How about arithmetic?" she inquired, but in this line he betrayed little it erest.
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analthous in two things, at any rate Put why do you select writing and "Because," he replied, "If I was rea good in those things I could write my own evenses for tardiness without being caught, the way Johnny Doollttle does "-- Chicago Post.

"Last year," she began as she halted in front of the grocery to gaze at a pile of watermelous—"last year I bought 10 different watermelons of you, and no one of them was tipe," "Yes, I know," replied the grocer.

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